

## THE VIRTUES OF TEA

"You can taste and feel, but not describe, the exquisite state of repose

"Produced by tea, that precious drink which drives away the five causes of sorrow."

Thus wrote Kieulung some sixteen hundred years ago; and thousands agree with him today,

As they sip the delightful beverage in the clean and comfortable dining rooms at CHILDS.

Delicious Orange Pekoe Tea, freshly brewed in individual pots.

**Childs**

**Mouquin Vermouth**

BORDEAUX

REAL VERMOUTH—made by us during 64 years of winemaking at Bordeaux, France. Just 5 ounces of pure alcohol removed from each bottle for use in this country.

French or Italian style. Demand the Genuine.

"Original Recipe" Tells you how! Send for your free copy.



Mouquin Restaurant & Wine Co., New York Office, 404 West Broadway, Tel. Spring 0044.

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Arrives Baltimore - 5:45 A. M.

Washington - 6:10 A. M.

Returning Leaves - 6:45 P. M.

Washington - 5:35 P. M.

Baltimore - 5:35 P. M.

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THE SAPIENT MAN

Who is seeking a gift knows that those details of shopping which women love and men abhor, can be dispensed with by coming to Ovington's.

And he knows, too, from happy experience, of how much careful thought the gift bespeaks!

OVINGTON'S

"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"

FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH ST

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

FRENCH OLIVE OIL

THE WORLD'S STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

YOUR GROCER HAS IT

E. LA MONTAGNE'S SONS

DISTRIBUTOR FOR U.S.A.

NEW YEAR'S

CARDS AND CALENDARS

DUTTON'S

651 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

Opposite St. Thomas' Church

## CITY OUTDOES SELF IN CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Public Charities Vie With Municipality in Cheer for Unfortunate.

SICK AND POOR AIDED

Salvation Army Dinners Go to 25,000 Families, and Food Remains.

MANY THROG CHURCHES

Several Organizations Assist in Brightening Day for Sick Veterans.

All kinds of people had all kinds of Christmas yesterday, but for real old fashioned, whole hearted cheer—the sort that would put a smile on the face of the elderly Mr. Santa Claus himself—you would have to go to the hospitals and the missions and the settlement houses, where holiday hospitality reigned for the poor and unfortunate.

It is no exaggeration to say that New York outdid itself this Christmas in providing for those dependent for Yule pleasure upon outside agencies. Whether it was a reflection of the general prosperity or what, the fact remains that the well stocked stockings was very much in evidence. It was one of the blighting variety, replete with useful gifts and overflowing at the top.

Twenty-five thousand families in New York alone sat down to a Christmas dinner provided by the Salvation Army, and when they had finished found they still had food enough for several days—thanks to the efficiency of the army that has had decades of experience in dealing out subsistence to the needy. The Volunteers of America, the Board of Child Welfare, the Knights of Columbus and scores of other agencies made similar distribution.

Municipality Opens Heart.

The wards of the city, those in the Tombs and those on Blackwell's Island and in the city hospitals found that the municipality opened its heart and its purse in remembrance of Christmas Day, and not only were they fed to repletion but they fished out of stockings or pulled from Christmas trees the mementoes and trinkets that make the difference between Christmas and the day before.

The churches gave spiritual cheer to their congregations with special services and sermons, and at the Bedford Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn the idea of good will was carried out by a reconstruction from the pastor that political prisoners be granted a pardon by the United States Government. "The officials in Washington," said Dr. Young, "are feeling a little uncomfortable at this season and are only waiting for an intimation from the people themselves before releasing these inmates of Federal penitentiaries."

Midnight masses were a feature at nearly all the Catholic churches and thousands of parishioners performed their religious duties before retiring on Christmas Day. Archbishop Patrick Hayes was the celebrant of the Pontifical Mass at 11 o'clock in the cathedral and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon officiated at Pontifical vespers.

Sick Veterans Cheered.

Re-service men in the hospitals were given every attention to make their holiday a happy one. The Knights of Columbus visited every hospital in the city where former soldiers are confined, distributing presents and bringing good cheer and entertainment. A similar visit was made by the Red Cross on Christmas Eve.

Fifteen hundred immigrants spent Christmas Day at Ellis Island and were introduced to a turkey dinner, followed by the distribution of presents to the children. The weather was so mild that the youngsters took their toys and games out on the lawn and played for several hours.

Three thousand employees and patients at Bellevue Hospital enjoyed one of the brightest Christmas holidays the institution has ever known. The celebration began at 5 A. M. with a promenade of fifty nurses through the grounds and wards singing Christmas carols and thinking bells in the children's section. Various members of the staff acted as Santa Claus in the juvenile wards and distributed gifts to the youngsters. The trained dog Nora was put through a series of tricks by its owner, Charles Deano, during the afternoon, much to the amusement of the children.

Merriment was rampant in the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island, where young and old joined in the blowing of trumpets and the manipulation of automatic toys contributed by the city children. There are 1,150 patients in the institution and no one was overlooked. Three hundred Yuletide stockings were contributed by the Wadleigh High School girls.

W. H. Todd Plays Santa.

William H. Todd, president of the Todd Shipyard Corporation, played Santa Claus to more than 3,000 poor children at the yard of the Robin Dry Dock Company in Brooklyn. Clothing, food and toys in abundance were distributed. Every employee received a ten dollar bill.

The activities of the Salvation Army were numerous and substantial. In addition to the 25,000 dinners and the 10,000 toys distributed as a part of the regular Christmas donations, the army held various functions at the dozen or more institutions it maintains for the poor and feeble-minded. At the 150th Memorial Hospital in East Fifteenth street, three functions were held, one for the present inmates, a second for those who have passed through the hospital and have no homes of their own and lastly a Christmas dinner for the staff.

Entertainments and feasts were held at the Nursery and Infants Hospital in Brooklyn, the Ridgewood Settlement and Day Nursery, the Girardin Hotel and other institutions associated with the work of the Salvation Army.

Radio Plays Big Part.

Radio concerts and persons played a large part in the celebrations, and those who did not possess receiving sets in their homes were able to enjoy several public programs, notably from instru-

## Forecasters and Public Agree Weather was Ideal

VIEWED from the lofty tower of the professional meteorologist on the top of the Whitehall Building, more than 400 feet above the sidewalks of New York, yesterday was one of the most charming Christmas in the fifty-one years the Weather Bureau has been keeping tab on aerial happenings hereabout. In the afternoon bursts of sunshine sent the mercury up to 47 at 1 o'clock and inspired the hardest to go without overcoats.

There have been Christmas a bit warmer, but not many. The most summery of the lot was in 1889, when Santa Claus might have called in his palmas, with the temperature at 65. The forecasters said yesterday, while somewhat above normal, might be classed as a fine day.

Two hundred bags of coal, each weighing 160 pounds, were given away by Andrew B. Keating, Tammany leader of the Thirteenth Assembly District, at the Club House at 600 West 155th street. To the needy children of the neighborhood the club members gave toys, clothing and candles.

The firemen, Elks, Volunteers of America and other organizations combined to give presents to several hundred children in Jersey City. At least \$20,000 was spent on the distribution. At the Elks' clubhouse 1,500 baskets were given to the poorer mothers.

A dozen large sacks of toys and other presents were left at the doors of Gouverneur Hospital for children of the neighborhood, who have come to look forward to their annual party at the hospital. Four hundred children came in later in the day. St. A. Jackson and Dr. Phillip Grauman, a visiting surgeon, distributed the presents. A jazz band played.

The 100-maw in the Queens county jail at Long Island City celebrated under the direction of the warden, Frank W. Fox. Keenly early in the day distributed presents sent by friends and relatives. Later an entertainment was provided by the prison chaplain and by the Big Sisters of Queens and the Men's Prison League.

The Elks' clubhouse of Elks distributed more than \$10,000 in gifts under the direction of Herman M. Diets, Exalted Ruler.

Had Not Written.

Now and then at distant ports Herbert would think of Bill and sent him a card, but he did not always put the name of the ship on the card, and Bill got so he couldn't follow his older brother's travels, so when Herbert finally came into port a few days ago, with the Maryland, on which he is a signaller, he had not thought of communicating with William, and William had forgotten all about him.

William was aboard the ship for more than an hour yesterday without even knowing Herbert was aboard, when Chief Yeoman Reynolds began distributing Christmas presents to the orphans, and called out the name "William Grimes." William stepped up and right then a sailor standing back of the group shouted out:

"You old scout, Bill!"

And then William felt himself picked up by the arms, Christmas presents and all, and discovered that he had rediscovered his brother. They were pretty glad to see each other, too. The sailor took Bill down to his quarters and showed him some of the things he had picked up on his travels, and they got to be good chums. Bill said it sure was great "to have a brother brought in for Christmas," and it was the happiest party he ever had.

Officers in Charge.

Directing the parties on the three warships were Lieut. H. S. Putnam, Episcopal chaplain of the Arkansas; Lieut. Brady, Catholic chaplain of the Wyoming; and Lieut. Dammer, Reformed Church chaplain of the Maryland. The children came from various charitable institutions of the city and were met at the hands street gate of the navy yard by bands and escorted to the ships.

Groups of blue-jackets took charge of the small folk and showed them every-thing worth seeing aboard the war craft. They had a turkey dinner and later were amused by professional vaudeville performers obtained through the Y. M. C. A. Then a Santa Claus, one for each ship, distributed useful and other sorts of presents to all hands. They were "bowed" over the side and sent to their homes at 4 in the afternoon. Of course, there were big, illuminated Christmas trees.

7,500 CHILDREN GUESTS OF ELKS FOR CHRISTMAS

2,000 Widows Receive Free Dinners for Families.

The New York Elks Lodge yesterday received 7,500 children and 2,000 widows at their home in West Forty-third street, from 10 A. M. until 6 P. M. the guests were greeted by lodge members, who escorted them to the lodge room, illuminated by a huge Christmas tree. Each child received a sweater, a pair of gloves, two pairs of stockings, a knitted cap, a pair of roller skates, a box of toys and quantities of fruits and candies. After receiving their allotment of gifts the children were seated about the lodge room to watch an entertainment.

The dinners distributed to the widows were placed in large cloth bags and were made up of chicken, bread and a sufficient amount of other food to constitute an ample dinner for a family of ten.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25.—Brilliant weather brought out thousands of Christmas promenaders, the holiday services at the various churches were largely attended and the avenues were blocked with traffic. The Spanish and Mexican Red Cross entertained thousands of the city's poor at a dinner.

BISHOP SLATTERY PREACHES.

Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, Coadjutor Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, returned yesterday to preach a Christmas sermon to a full congregation at Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth street, where he was rector from 1910 until last October. He took as his text, "And the Lord made flesh, dwelt among us, and we beheld his glory, the glory of the Lord as the only begotten Son of the Father." He spoke of the emptiness and humility of Christ's life.

All Aboard for the Tropics!

If you're not fortunate enough to be leaving for Palm Beach, Miami or Cuba, and want to be transported in fancy from the bleak coldness of the North to the sunshine of the Tropics just take a walk on the Avenue and a look in Hick's window.

Pineapples from Costa Rica, grapes from Spain, strawberries, pears, alligator pears, tangerines, persimmons, lady apples and many other luscious fruits have been brought from every sunny corner of the earth for the New Year's table through the protection of ice.

And if you have these luscious fruits on your table to make it seem July instead of January—Knickerbocker Ice will be happy to cool the melon and strawberries and to put frosty dew on the grapes. Ice not only keeps foods fresh but keeps in the flavor.

Knickerbocker ICE Company

360 Fifth Avenue

50th Street

FIFTH AVENUE

57th Street

## LAD FINDS BROTHER AT WARSHIP PARTY

Sailor's Voice Proves That of Big Pal He Hadn't Seen for Years.

SEA FIGHTERS ARE HOSTS

Men of Three Craft Moored at Navy Yard 'Chip In' for Big Dinner.

William Grimes, 34, almost forgot he had a brother until yesterday, when he went aboard the U. S. S. Maryland at the New York Navy Yard as one of a delegation of orphans from the Home for Seamen's Distressed Children on Staten Island, for a Christmas meal. All the sailors on the big ship had shipped in \$1 each, and the officers had made contributions to finance the party for the "orphan kids." Similar parties were being given on the battleships Wyoming and Arkansas, also in the navy yard for repairs, and altogether between 700 and 800 youngsters were fed and entertained.

The widowed mother of William Grimes died four years ago, and William and his brother, Herbert, eight years William's senior, were the only members of the family left. William was taken to the orphan home on Staten Island and Herbert, bred to sea life, shipped away and later joined the navy.

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## AL SMITH SPENDS DAY WITH FAMILY

Governor-Elect Assists With Christmas Tree and Helps Sons Run Toys.

HAS DINNER AT MOTHER'S

Bars Politics for Last Time in Two Years or Perhaps for Longer.

Yesterday being Al Smith's last Christmas as a private citizen for two years—perhaps longer—he tried to make it a family affair, and except for an occasional telephone call he and Mrs. Smith, with Al, Jr., aged 22; Miss Emily, who was 21 last Thursday; Miss Catherine, 19; Arthur, 14, and Walter, 12, spent the day in their apartment at the Hotel Biltmore after the manner of some hundred thousand other New York families.

They had a tree which the Governor-elect himself, assisted by Mrs. Smith, decorated Sunday night. It was hung with gifts for the children, and one side of the room was piled high with boxes containing everything from solid silver sets to neckties and handkerchiefs for Mr. Smith.

They arose late, having been to midnight mass at St. James' Church on James street. Mr. Smith found hundreds of telegrams, letters and cards awaiting him almost as many gifts which had arrived over night. He spent the morning opening them and playing with his younger boys.

At noon the family traveled to Brooklyn in two automobiles and had Christmas dinner with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Catherine Smith, at 9 Middagh street. All of the Smiths arrived promptly, including a pair of diamond earrings which the Governor gave his mother and which she said she would wear at the inaugural ball in Albany.

The Governor and his family returned to the Biltmore at 2 o'clock, but politics and business were taboo during the afternoon and only a few friends called.

Today Mrs. Smith will begin preparations for moving to the Executive Mansion at Albany. Thursday two trucks of the United States Trucking Corporation, of which Mr. Smith has been chairman during a two years interval of freedom from public office, will leave the Smith home at 25 Oliver street loaded with such articles of furniture as the family may require during its stay at the capital.

The citizens of Albany have arranged a "welcome home" party for Thursday. When the Governor-elect arrives at 5:40 o'clock he will receive a greeting such as few incoming Governors have met. There will be four days and nights of parade, speeches, ceremony and gold lace, with a large delegation of Tammany brasses to welcome it up for Tammany's favorite son.

300 NEWSBOYS GUESTS OF THOMAS W. LAMONT

Dinner Served in Memory of E. J. Wendell.

"Glad to get out per pushing. Wanna punch some ole turkey and stuff out me!"

"Aw, I ain't tryin' to hurt yer old turkey. Jus' lookin' those hot cakes in the winner. How'd you like to have some?"

"Dirty" turned his face in the opposite direction.

"Gee," he sighed, "I don't never wanna see nothing more ter eat. I've got enough to last me forever."

Such was the original comment of a young diner on one of the biggest and most elaborate Christmas dinners given 300 homeless newsboys and other orphans in New York. "Dirty" was one of the guests of Thomas W. Lamont at the annual Yuletide dinner in Brant Memorial Hall in memory of Evert J. J. Wendell.

The dinner brought the number of individual Christmas meals served by the institution since its founding in 1835 to more than 200,000. Two 200 orphan children were served with turkey, dressing, cranberries, potatoes, ice cream and other items of a menu to delight boys.

The motto Mr. Lamont had put at the bottom of each bill of fare was: "Let good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both."

At 8 o'clock about 700 boys gathered around the Christmas tree and after an entertainment by professional vaudeville actors and by some of the boys, were given candy, fruit and presents from the tree. The presents also were the gifts of Mr. Lamont.

MACKAY VENISE AT HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Charles Venise furnished turkey for the Nansen Hospital at Mineola for Christmas dinner and Clarence H. Mackay sent venison for the hospital staff yesterday. At Mitchell Field seventy children of army officers received presents from Santa Claus, impersonated by an enlisted man.

## LILA LEE PLAYS SANTA TO 'DOWN AND OUTERS'

Actress Provides Dinner to Chicago's Homeless Men.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—One thousand "down and outers" turned their faces to the west to-day and thanked Lila Lee, the movie actress, for her generosity in furnishing them a Christmas dinner. They declared it was the "best handout they had had in years."

Miss Lee, who is in Los Angeles, Cal., last week telegraphed her father, Charles Appel, to furnish a Christmas dinner "with all the trimmings" to one thousand homeless men and send the bill to her.

Miss Mary McCormick, grand opera star of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, helped to make the dinner a success by singing several Christmas songs. More than 100,000 destitute persons were cared for by newspaper and charity organizations.

KILLS THREE AND SELF NEAR CHRISTMAS TREE

Children Victims of Murderer's Anger at Father.

SEATTLE, Dec. 25.—Appearing suddenly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Engel while the Engel family was gathered around a Christmas tree to-day, Emil Neurter, a ferryboat operator, shot and killed Anna, Hans and Lily Engel and then killed himself.

A half filled bottle of whiskey was found in Neurter's pocket. He had taken three pistols to the house with him and two of his pockets were filled with cartridges.

Anna Engel was 17 years old, Hans, 11, and Lily, 3 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Engel and two other children escaped from the house uninjured.

Letters in Neurter's pocket mentioned supposed troubles with Engel, but did not reveal specifically the cause of Neurter's enmity.

TRANSFERRING CORRESPONDENCE

The usefulness of correspondence lessens with its age—reference to it decreases gradually as it becomes older. Obviously the best transferring system retires the correspondence gradually.

Suppose your Upright Steel Filing Cabinets will contain just one year's correspondence; file the second year's in a duplicate set of Globe-Wernicke cabinets labeled the same as the first; the third year transfer the first year's letters from the Upright Cabinets to Globe-Wernicke Steel Transfer Cases, as shown. Then, the Upright Cabinet, or Active Files you have emptied are ready for the current year's correspondence.

Thereafter each year you transfer the year-old correspondence from cabinets to transfer cases and maintain in your cabinets letters covering the current year and the year previous.

In transferring, all letters from each cabinet file are put in one transfer case, maintaining the same alphabetical arrangement.

Ask us for further information.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SECTIONAL FILING CABINETS BOTH WOOD AND STEEL, GLOBE SAFES, OFFICE SUPPLIES, SECTIONAL BOOKCASES.

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Globe-Wernicke

Financial Review

of 1922

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